STRIKERS BLOCK A ROAD

The Baltimore and Ohio at Wheeling at the Mercy of Miners.

MILITIA HURRIED TO THE SPOT

Two Hundred Miners Take the Initiative by Seizing a Train-The Governor Sends Troops-Telegrams State the Trouble to Be Growing More Serious.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 8 .- To-day Governor McCorkle received a telegram from the sheriff of Marshall county, stating that 200 strikers had taken possession of a Baltimore and Ohio coal train at Boggs run, near Wheeling, and asked for troops. The dispatch stated that the men had refused to surrender the train, declaring they would hold it in spite of the sheriff or military. The telegram also stated the number of miners about the train was constantly increasing.

The Governor ordered the following companies to the scene: Campany G and I of Huntington, company E of Parkersburg, company D of Mannington, and company F of Burton. All were moving on special trains by 5 o'clock. The companies will render every service at Moundville and proceed to Boggs run, reaching there to-night, Col. Thomas E. Hodges, of the second regiment, will be in command. In addition to the companies ordered out, the Governor also ordered five other companies to hold themseives in readiness to march at a moment's notice. He fears there will be serious trouble there, as Boggs Run is opposite Belmont ounty, Ohio, where there is a very bitter eling against the railroads among the housands of strikers there.
Hy means of the bridge at Benwood, three

mies below, they can easily cross and join the strikers in West Virginia. There is said to be 5,000 strikers within a radius of ten miles of Boggs run. Gov. McCorkle received a dispatch from

ex-Gov. Fleming, at Fairmount, and C. K. Lord, second vice president of the B. & O. I. R., stating that the strikers at Boggs run had completely blooked the lines and all traffic was suspended; that the rioters were going up the the toward Fairmount, and that only prompt action would prevent serious trouble. After consultation with Adjutant General Holley, the Governor ordered six narre-companies of militia to proceed at once to Boggs run. He took this action in view of the fact that the Ohio troops now at Bellaire will probably force the strikers into West Virginia, where they can accomplish as Virginia, where they can accomplish as much mischief as on the other side of the

EFFECT NOT YET FELT.

Frains Delayed on the Baltimore and Ohio

As yet no advices have been received by the station master at the local end of the Baltimore and Onio railroad relative to the railroad strike at Wheeling, West Virginia,

At 2 o'clock this morning Station Master Carr said that if, as the report says, the strike is on at Wheeling, it will not affect the local trains, as they do not run by that city, but it will undoubtedly interfere greatly with trains that come from the West and through that

layed. One from Chicago, which passes gire-tly through Wheeling, was six hours late. directly through Wheeling, was six hours late. It was due in this city at 10.30 has night, but will not arrive here until 4.30 this morning. The delay however was not occasioned near the city where the strike is on, but in Chicago and west of the Mississippi river. Another train from Parkersburg, W. Va., via Wheeling, due here at 4.05, has been scheduled twelve ningtes behind time, but this time was jost at minutes behind time, but this time was lost at

the starting place.
Advance dispatches concerning a train to arrive in Washington at 4.12 and 7.20 say that they will both reach the city on the time edule and not later. The telegraph connections of the road keep

The telegraph connections of the road keep the Washington end well advised previous to the arrival and departure of trains from the different points, and in case of any interfer-ence at Whesling an immediate dispatch will no doubt be received.

MILITIA ASSUME CHARGE.

Suddenly the Deputies Are Relieved from

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 8 .- Gen. Brooks, of the state troops, intercepted the deputies on the east slope of Carbondale hill and ordered Sheriff Bowers to send them back to camp in Beaver park. Only a few moments of parleying took place, during which Brooks notified Bowers that unless he eent his men back to camp be would take them back. The state troops made remarka-bly quick time up the east side of Cow moun-tain and headed Gen. Adams and his com-pany of deputies just as they were taking up their position on the northeast side of Grassy Gulch, preparatory to opening lire on Bull mountain, three-quarters of a mile away on an air line and in open view of the fortifica-tions.

The militia now hold the key to the situation, and are camped at the head of Grassy Guleh, in full view of the miners' fortifica-tion. A telegram has been sent to the Governor asking for permission to march to Bull

General Brooks rode in front of the deputies' lines and shook hands with the men. Three cheers were given for General Brooks and the Colorado state militia. This last exberience of the deputies with the militial probably ends the struggle, as General Brooks has absolute control of the situation, and his orders are for the state troops to prevent a meeting of the miners and deputies.

The greater property as the description The greater proportion of the deputies will probably be sent home to-morrow, as the backbone of the strike is broken.

PREPARED TO STAY.

Troops Make a Permaneut Camp and Strikers Are Disheartened.

FROSTEURO, Md., June 8 .- The Maryland militia in attendance upon the Frostburg coal strike are evidently settling down for quite a stay. To-day the two regiments moved from the railroad cars in which they have been quartered since Tuesday to a regularly laid the top of Frostburg mountain, and half way between the towns of Frostburg and Eckhart. The spot is an ideal one for the purpose of commanding a view of the country for miles around. All of the mines have been connected with headquarters by means of a tele-phone, and water is secured by a pipe line hurriedly but well laid. These preparations have greatly discouraged the strikers, who counted on ashort stay of the national guard.

QUIET AT CAMBRIDGE.

The Rendezvous of Troops to Watch Strikers Has Become a Picnic.

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio, June 8.—The contest between the striking miners and the Baltimore and Ohlo railway on carrying scab coal is ended for the time being by the presence of the troops at the points of attacking Guernsey and Beamout counties. Col. Hamilton's camp at Mineral siding has been as quiet to-day as a Sunday muster,

Thousands of persons have visited the troops by special trains that run at intervals

The greatest excursion of all will leave the Pennsylvania depot Sunday at 2:55 p. m. for Del Ray. The lots are selling fast; two-thirds already gone. Eighteen houses started. A few choice lots left at £100 and £150 each; payments £1 down and £1 weekly.

to Cambridge and by every kind of vehicles from the region for miles around. No visitors are allowed at night.

The only violence that has occurred has been the stoning of a single coal train and in the disabling of the trains from running by purioning the links and pins, unpacking the wheels, and staving in of a few of the tail-gates. There is a prevailing feeling that the strike is practically ended, but the weight of advice is not that the troops should be immediately recalled.

The New Philadeiphia company, detained at Canal Dover, were released without resistance and arrived here to-day at 11 o'clock, and with the two companies who went to deliver them proceeded to Belmont county.

FIGHTING AT HOBOKEN.

Police Charge Strikers and Use Their

Clubs Freely. WEST HOBOKEN, N. J., June 8.-The strikers and the police who are guarding the mills came in collision to-night. The fight was precipitated by the strikers, who gathered around the mills and jeered the police, Finally a more lawless one of their number

The police used their sticks and charged the crowd with fury, hitting right and left and dispersing the crowd. Five arrests were

JERRY SIMPSON WORSE.

Fears That His Illness Will Have a Fatal

BERRLEY SPRINGS, W. Va., June 8 .- Congressman Simpson's condition to-night is more serious than yesterday.

kidney trouble of a serious nature is more ev ident, and a fatal termination seems probable,

A LIFE SENTENCE.

Meyer, the Poisoner, to Spend His Life in Sing Sing.
New York, June 8.—Dr. H. C. F. Meyer was to-day sontenced by Recorder Smythe to imprisonment in Sing Sing for life. He was convicted of poisoning Ludwig Brandt in order to obtain the insurance money on his

Meyer left the Tombs prison for Sing Sing this afternoon at 2,30 o'clock in the custody of Deputies Murray and Brown, Meyer was handcaffed to Brown.

AN INEFFECTUAL ATTEMPT. Desperate Men Try to Break Out of Jail at

Hubson, N. Y., June 8.-Joe Fletcher, a Brooklyn erook, made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from jail here late this afternoon. When the jailor opened the prison door he was taken unawares by Fletcher, who struck was taken unawares by Fletcher, who struck him between the eyes and grabbed the keys. The jailer grappled with the prisoner and held him (ast. During the struggle a burglar from West Troy who was in the plot with Fletcher escaped, but he was run down by the police fliteen minutes later. Fletcher is held to await the scion of the grand jury charged with burglary.

FIXING THE BLAME.

Official Inquiry Into the Accident to the

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The session of the official court of inquiry investigating the injury to the cruiser Columbia, held at League sland to-day, resulted in testimony approxinately fixing the time and place of the collis-

ion. The substance of the evidence was that, although the vessel might have been injured before she passed into the hands of the government, the condition of the dent led to the onclusion that the accident occurred at Bulk-lead shoals on May 17, while the vessel was going down Delaware bay on her official in-

going down betaware way on her statum as spection trip.

The witnesses examined were Capt. Sumner, Lieut. William H. Driggs, the navigator; Lieut. J. M. Heim, officer of the deck, and Chief Engineer Cypriana Andrade.

A Suit Charging Breach of Contract In-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8.—Edward F.
Roberts, an inventor, who has just been appointed receiver of the Rober's Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, has brought suit against ex-Goy, James E. Campbell for state that the statement that Chewning was ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 8,-Edward F.

register. Last November Roberts came to Roberter and engaged the Long Bros., machinists, to manufacture the eash register. Business was poor, and Cannical and the machinists, to manufacture the each register, Business was poor, and Campbell and the other backers withdrew their support, it is

In the affidavit on which the suit is founded Mr. Roberts states that through Campbell's failure to fulfill his contract the company was left with a large stock of each registers and no money to dispose of them. The Longs secured a judgment against the company for their work some time ago, and it was returned unsatisfied.

OCEAN RACES TO END.

The American Line Will See that Their

New York, June 8.—In order to avoid a resurrence of the incident attending the recent eastward voyage of the Paris and Majestic when those steamers were unjustly charged with racing, the American line has decided to adopt a fixed hour for sailing from New York, which they have for some time contem-plated, and for which their new terminus at the foot of Fulton street was specially con-

The hour of 11 o'clock in the morning is se-The hour of 11 o clock in the morang is selected as being convenient for passengers, and the New York and Paris when sailing at this hour will land passengers in all ordinary weather so that they should reach London the following Wednesday afternoon, after a short rail ride from Southampton by special

A service will thus be inaugurated with ions at London with the various trains leav

tions at London with the various trains leaving there Wednesday evening for all parts of Great Britain and the continent.

The American line has already introduced the fixed sailing hour from Southampton, where their steamers leave at 12 o'clock noon, immediately after the arrival of the special train from London. It is confidently expected that the fixed sailing hour from New York will be as highly appreciated by the traveling public as has been the fixed sailing hour from Southampton and the fixed hour of their departure from London.

Margaret Mather's Husband Dead Los Angeles, Cal., June 8.—Emil Haberkori, once the husband of the actress Mar-garet Mather, died yesterday from consump-tion.

QUEENSTOWN, June 8.—John Morrisy, a second cabin passenger on board the Cunard steamship Lucania from New Yora, which arrived here this morning, died of consumption yesterday. The remains were landed.

remains were landed.

MELBOURNE, Victoria, June 8.—The British
ship Habliant, Capt. Potter, which sailed from
New York on January 81 for Melbourne, has
been burned in the Yarra-Yarra river. She is
completely gutted. Fortunately her cargo was
landed before the fire broke out.

Rio no Janeiro, June 8.—The British minister hero, Mr. G. Wyndham, has cabled to his gov-ernment Saying that Mr. Wilson, of the English firm of Wilson. Sons & Co. of this city, who was arrested by order of the Brazilian government for some cause unknown, has been released. already gone. Eighteen houses started. A few choice lots left at \$100 and \$150 each; payments; down and \$1 weekly.

For free tickets apply to our agents at the depot before train time.

Woon, Harmon & Co., 525 Thirtee th street northwest.

LIGHT ON CHEWNING'S PAST

Some Prank Statements from Those Who Knew Him in Virginia.

UNCOMPLIMENTARY AT LEAST

Barn Burning and Theft Little Pleasantnes That He Has Been Accused Of-Mr. Rucker Says This Is Not the First Time He Has Been Forced to Resent Alleged Slander.

Some further facts have come to light in regard to A. C. Chewning, the man who secured from the people of Washington some \$700 or more of charitably-intended cash.

Mr. I. H. Rucker, who keeps a grocery ore in this city at the corner of Eighth and A streets northeast, was a resident of Amherst county, Va., about three years ago, and lived on a farm about three miles from the house o James Carter, where Chewning boarded with his wife at that time.

terday, and made a statement in regard to Chewning's actions while in that locality. Before answering, Mr. Rucker cautioned the reporter to be sure and get the story strictly correct, as he wanted justice done. "Mr. Chewning," he said, "is one of the

Mr. Rucker was seen by a Times man ves

eleverest and sharpest scamps I ever met, and and if he has the slighest chance of obtaining any money by sueing for slander or libel he will take that chance. "Nearly three years ago," continued Mr. Rucker, "my barn, containing several hundred bushels of grain and some valuable farm implements, was burned to the ground after

of my family followed me to the barn, leaving the house open, to assist in doing everything possible to save property in and about the "On returning to the house we found that about \$20 belonging to my sister was missing from the bureau drawer. I had several hun-

midnight. While the fire was in progress all

from the bureau drawer. I had several hundred dollars of my own concealed in a large tin chest. The lid of the chest had been pried off, but none of the money was gone, the thief evidently being frightened away before he could find the money.

"At that time I was not acquainted with Chewning, he having just moved into the neighborhood, where he engaged himself in soliciting purchasers for a certain patentgine. The neighbors all told me that Chewning was the person who had burned my barn and tried to get my money.

"I investigated the matter with the help of the neighbors, and found that circumstantial evidence, together with the quiet and pe-

of the neglectors, and found that effective and pe-culiar actions of Chewing, all pointed to him as the guilty party. I was unable, however, to get any positive evidence, and thought it useless to have him prosecuted, although I firmly believe him guilty and my neighbors were all stree of it. were all sure of if, "Chewning then made formal charges of

"Chewning then made formal charges of slander against eleven different men in the neighborhood, but could not get a lawyer to fake the case. He employed lawyers from outside, but they all dropped the case as soon as they investigated the matter.

"About three months after the burning of my barn the house of Thomas Jones, a few miles distant, was robbed of about \$500 and some jewelry. The circumstantial evidence in this case pointed directly to Chewning, and he was arrested and tried before Justice Whitehead for the burgiary. Sufficient evidence could not be obtained, however, and the case had to be dismissed on this ground." the case had to be dismissed on this ground."

Mr. Rucker said that when he first heard the tale of Chewning's deplorable condition at the hospital and read the letter from his wife his sympathies were deeply touched, and if it were not for the fact that he suspected the man of fraud he would have sent a contribution for his aid. On Tuesday more money than was necessary to relieve

auit against ex-Gov. James E. Campbell for breach of contract.

The company was formed while Campbell by aby of the physicians at the bospital. He said that the man was my parently unconscious when he reached the bospit it on Sunday might \$190,000. He became president, and was its principal backer. Roberts turned in his patents, thefulling one for an automatic cash guickly, said the dester, "one dering how patents, thefulling one for an automatic cash guickly," said the dester, "one dering how patents, thefulling one for an automatic cash."

IN AN AMBUSCADE.

Two Young Men Returning from Visiting You : Ladies Fired Upon.

BRANDENBURG, Ky., June s .- A tragedy occurred just neross the river from here about 10:30 o'clock last night. Frank Richards and Charles Neely were returning home after having escorted Miss Birdie and Laura Lott from church to their homes. When one and a half miss from Lockport, Ind., they were fired upon by a person or persons in ambush. The first shot went through the top of Neely's hat. The second buttet struck hichards in the neek behind the ear, lodging in the base of the brain, inflicting a fatal wound. Much excitement prevails in the neighborhood, as both young men belong to excellent facilities. There is no well founded clew as to the perpetrators of the crime. The seems of the tragety is near the place where the famous Conrad white cap tragedy occurred last August. from church to their homes. When one and

MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Sunken Rail Causes a Wreck on the Colorado Central Road.

DENVER, Colo., June 3 .- Word was received here to-day that a wreck had occurred on the Colorado Central railroad near Golden. The train wrecked was the passenger train which left bere at 9.35 a. m. A special was sent out to the scene of the wreck.

At a soft place in the track one mile west of Chimney Guich, in Clear Creek canyon, a rail sunk under the engine and the combina-tion passenger and baggage car was derailed and toppled over. The passengers were all

and toppled over. The passengers were all badly shaken up.

The special relief train, carrying those injured in the wreck, arrived in Denver tonight. They are John Goldberg, Denver, head cut and spine injured; A. Rice, Denver, mall clerk, spine injured and head bruised; Henry P. Lowe, Denver, skull fractured, jaw broken and badly bruised; John Cooper, engmeer of the train, back slightly hurt; Delaven Smith, Lake Forest, Hi., bad bruises and cuts on head and left arm probably fractured.

the Associated Press at Chicago. All the injured except Goldberg and Engineer Cooper were taken to St. Luke's hospital.

Ban Antonio, Tex., June 8 .- Millionaire Col. J. H. McLeary, ex-justice of the supreme ministration, and Col. W. H. Brooker, a one time ex-Confederate cavalry officer, had a sword and cane fight on the streets to-day. The trouble arose over a case now pending in the Federal court. Friends interfered before

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1894. CONFLICTING STORIES.

ers. McCauley, Who Shot Her Husband STAUNTON, Va., June 8 .- Dock McCauley, United States soldier, who was shot by his wife, Minnie McCauley, yesterday evening,

died this morning. The woman tells two stories, one that the shooting was accidental and the other that McCauley had threatened her. She was locked up in the Staunton jail to-day.

BEGINS TO LOOK SERIOUS.

Striking Miners at St. Mary's Are Marching to Aid Comrades.

RIDOWAY, June 8.-Miners here are highly neensed over a report that their imprison omrades are being badly treated, and 350 of them have left the Dagus mines on a march to those of Hall, Kaul & Co., at St. Mary's, to force the men at work there to quit.

Many of them are heavily armed, and threaten violence. The situation at St. Mary's looks more serious than at any time since the strike began. The sheriff of the county has summoned more deputies, and is preparing for trouble.

HIS BRIDE FAINTED.

Kelley's Commonwealers Watch One of Their Band Become a Benedict. Cairo, Ill., June 8 .- The camp of the comnonwealers yesterday was the scene of a wedding under singular and romantic circum-

It was the marriage of Thomas T. Sutcliffe of San Francisco, aged 33, to Miss Annie of San Francisco, aged 35, to Miss Annie Hooten, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, aged 27. The bridal party were assisted to mount a log heap ten feet in height, shaded by trees. General Kelley sounded his bugle, when about 1,150 men surrounded them with bare heads.

After the couple had been pronounced man and wife the bride, overcome by emotion, fainted, but was soon restored to consciousness.

WILL SUE STOCKHOLDERS.

fore Trouble Growing Out of the Failure

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Receiver Niblack, of the defunct Columbian National Bank, of which Zimri D. Wiggins was president, has announced he will bring suits against the stockholders to compel them to pay the 75

per cent, assessment levied on all share-holders.

The people, over 100 in number, who are to be sued, are for the most part residents of the East and South, and are scattered over sixteen or eighteen states. One-half of the amount, \$322,500, required to meet the indebtedness of the bank has been paid, and the suits are brought to force the payment of the remainder.

A BIGAMIST MINISTER.

Sensational Trial Now on in Pittsburg in Which a Preacher is Defendant.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June S .- Rev. S. S. Palmer the Wilkinsburg Presbyterian minister, against whom charges of bigamy and other offenses were made, was called in criminal court to-day. Wife No. 1 testified that she was married to Palmer, in Olean, N. Y., in 1886, by Rev. Potter. She left him in 1888 for a year and a half, but returned and lived with him patil 1885

Wife No. 2 appeared against Palmer. She had caused to be circulated that he was a widower. He said his first wife had died of scarlet fever.

Believing this she married him at Ningara

Believing this she married him at Ningara Fall, April 29, 1890. She too was compelled to leave him on two occasions, on ascount of cruelty. Several witnesses testified that they had personal knowledge of Palmer and wife, No. 2, living togother as man and wife.

Palmer was then put upon the stand. He did not deny his being married to both women, but said he had obtained a divorce in Westmoreland county. He said an authout cated copy of the divorce was in the hands of his autorney. The divorce was procured in 1889. Mr. Frice took charge of the case.

The court instructed the jury to render a verdiet of guilty of adultery as charged in the indictment pending the production of the the indictment pending the production of the decree of divorce in court. If the decree was produced the court could

siy the vermet.

NAVY OFFICER'S DEATH.

The Lancaster Arrives in Port Carrying

New York, June 8,-Lying off Stapleton, S. I., to-day, is the bluff-bowed old steam frigate Lancaster, which arrived from the Asiatic tation after a long run, having sailed from Gibraltar on May 2 last, On board is the body of Lientenant Commander Marthun, who died in October, 1891. He was in command of the United States steamer Tales, and according to the story of one of the quarterneverting to the story of one of the quarter-masters of the Lance-ter who witnessed the funeral, he was taken sick with on coard the Monoceavy, dising with her common ser, in the harbor of Nankin. He was taken to Shanghai, where he died. His limeral to the receiving wacht was very imposing and wa-accompanied by the representatives of all of the forcein memolower in the barbor. The the foreign men-of-war in the barier. The body is by a lenden coffin, which is inclosed

Mrs. Cleveland at Gray Gables. dict's steam yacht Oneida, with Mrs. Cieveland, Buth, Esther and the norse, and Mr. and Mrs. Benedict, with Miss Benedict aboard, arrived here this morning
The party went immediately to Gray Gables.
The trip from Greenwich was a pleasant, noeventful one, the weather being beautiful.

What Is Fame? gray pony which was brought from Massillon and ridden by Gen, Coxey's young daughter on the occasion of the "army s" siege of the Capitol, was sold here yesterday for a mere

All Three Are Safe.

The old Lancaster, the last of the three naval vessels which were supposed to be overdue, arrived from China at Sandy Hook, N. Y., yesterday, so that all are now accounted for.

Telegraphic Brevities. New York, June 8.—Michael Downey, manufacturing jeweler, at No. 24 John street, assigned to-day to Daniel O'Connell, with a preference of \$4.700.

STAUSTON, Va., June 8.—Lawrence Spiller, convicted of the marder of Lottle lowe on April 28, in the suburbs of Staunton, was hanged at \$25 octook this morning. Franks our, Ky., June 8.—John II, Crittenden, mail carrier, son of Gen Robert II, Crittenden, and a grandson of John J. Crittenden, has been arrested for stealing a letter containing money.

MUNCE, Ind., June 8.—It has been annual that the Fleming family of the United St will hold their rounien commencing August At the last rounion held at Flemingsburg, W. in 1882, 10,000 Flemings were present. CONCORD, N. H., June 8,—The Prohibitionist state committee to-day issued a call for a state convention at the Weirs on July 12. A three-days mass meeting for the discussion of temperance topics will precede the convention.

BLOOMINGTON, III., June 8.—The coal famine in Bloomington is becoming

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., June 8.—The St. Louis, Chicago, and St. Paul railroad, better known as the Bindf line, has been sold by the county collector for non-payment of taxes in Madison county. It was und on by the Atlantic Trust Company of New York for \$1,311, the amount of delinquent taxes.

HE ATTACKED THE A. P. A

Mr. Weadock, of Michigan, Denounced Their Methods as Unpatriotic.

ANSWER TO LINTON'S SPEECH

He Declares the Catholics are as Much Opposed to a Union of Church and State as Any Others-His Remarks Followed by Loud Applause.

The proceedings of the House yesterday were uninteresting. Chairman Holman was checked in an effort to get up his Indian appropriation bill by the action of Mr. Walker, of Massachusetts, who, as a matter of priv llege, raised the Schell resolution, introduced yesterday, on the ventilation of the House,

Mr. Walker's speech was a severe arraign ment of Architect Clark, in whose defense Mr. Holman spoke briefly, intimating that the headaches of members were attributable to other causes than the ventilation of the House There was some further discussion by Mr. Springer, Mr. Coombs, and others, and then the resolution was agreed to.

After passing several minor resolutions, the Indian appropriation bill was taken up, with

Mr. O'Neil, of Massachusetts, in the chair. Mr. Weadock, of Michigan, then made the promised reply to the attack on Catholic adian schools made by Mr. Linton yesterday, Indian schools made by Mr. Linten yesterday, and read from the report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in refutation of the charge that the schools were inefficient. The reason why more contracts were let to Catholic schools than to schools of other denominations, he said, was because there were more Catholic schools, the Catholic church encouraging denominational schools more than other churches. He hoped that Mr Linton would allow his speech to appear in the Becord as it was read from the manuscript prepared for him by an organization of which prepared for him by an organization of which he was simply the mouthpiece. The speech was preceded by a note of alarm to "call a hair to any further union of church and state," yet every one knew that there was no such union, and he as a Catholic had no desire to

Mr. Weadock condemned the A. P. A. as an Mr. Wendock condemned the A. P. A. as an un-American institution, as every man was guaranteed by the Constitution equal rights to worship God in his own way. These men belonged, he said, to the same crowd that sent a telegram to the Minneapolis convention warning them not to nominate for President the greatest Republican of modern times, James G. Blaine. Mr. Weadock read several alleged oaths of the A. P. A., one of them taken on a darger, in which the candidate swears at the cost of his money, lands, and even life to oppose the Catholic Church. He had read the article of Rev. Washington Gialden, a Congregationalist minister, se-Gladden, a Congregationalist minister, se-verely condensing the A. P. A. movement. He asked whether Catholies had not always done their duty and defended their country done their duty and defended their country by land and sea when the country was in danger. He went over the names of some of the Catholies who had been distinguished in patriotic service. It was pretended by the A. P. A. that a religious war was about to be precipitated by the Catholies, and Mr. Weadsek read a letter from a minister, a member of the A. P. A. to the Colt arms factory, asking for quotations for a large number of firearms and the mayor of Toledo and several superintendents of police had purchased which ster riles in order to carry out the deception which it was sought by the A. P. A. to practice on the public.

eeption which it was sought by the A. P. A. to practice on the public.

When he (Weaderk) was running for Congress the issue was clearly drawn on his religion. At the same time circulars were sent out by the A. P. A. calling on all members of the organization to vote for William S. Linton, "our faithful friend and brother."

He predicted that when the country was in danger it would be found that the Catholies would fly to arms with as much alberty and light as validation as any other man in the country.

and Many Are Drowned. Bassuron, Colo., June 8,-Twenty-five of

, a ing as a result of the upacting of their box. It is thought that about twenty are Dead bodies can be seen on sand bar-

The number of Coxevites drowned in the attempt to invigate the Platte river cannot yet to tohi. Twenty-nine boots, containing 15 men, passed Henderson Island bridge, only twenty, with less than 10 men, reached Brigation. Some boots were deserted, the economic taking to the road. On the McKay on the several new were drowned.

At Henderson Island bringe twenty-one men were in the water at one time, but were research with ropes by Ha ph Lee and Branter. The cost of one man from Clah, known as "Frenchy," has been recovered, Of one boat containing eight, six are said to have been

The most of the bodies have been washed down stream. Many of the Coxeyfes believe fourteen to twenty men were drowned. Many men are clinging to the trees along the river mel are clincing to the trees along the river banks, and an order has been telegraphed to be a compared to take them off. The only body recovered so far has been it, attitudes that of Charles Duplessis, who joued the Coxys are yin Denver. It is not positively known that any others were drowned, but many are missing.

STILL NO DECISION.

The Pacific Railroad Funding Bill Drag Along in the Committee. Chalrman Reitly, of the House Committee on Pacific Railroads, authorizes the statement that the committee has reached no agreement on the Pacific rallroad funding bill. He says no vote has been taken, and

that not even a general understanding of members has been reached as to the legislation reported.

The Heilly funding bill was agreed on by a subcommittee about three weeks ago, and a synopsis was given at the time. Since then the full committee has not approved the Reilly bill, and has done nothing further than to hear interested delegations and individuals.
Mr. Reilly makes this statement in view of reports from San Francisco that a synopsis of the bill as agreed on had been published.
He says these statements are untrue.

Gold Still Dwindling.

The gold reserve received another severe shock yesterday by the engagement at the New York sub-treasury of \$2,500,000 for ship ment to-day. Word was also received from Boston that \$500,000 would be shipped from that port, which will leave the reserve at the neginning of the coming week but little in excess of \$69,000,000.

A Child's Horrible Death. Mornistows, N. J., June 8.-Maggie Fitzgerald, 6 years old, met a horrible death this morning while on her way to school. She was about to cross the tracks of the Delaware, Luckawanna and Western railroad at Madison street station, when she was struck by the eastbound 8,30 train and instantly killed.

Don't Be Too Late.

il down and \$1 weekly.

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AINSWORTH IS SURELY FREE.

District Attorney Birney's Appeal Di missed by the Court of Appeals.

The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia yesterday dismissed the appeal of District Attorney Birney from the decision of Judge McComas, squashing the indictmen charging Col. Ains worth, chief of the record and pension division, War Department, with responsibility for loss of life in the Ford's theater building horror. This finally ends, probably, the criminal proceedings against Col. Ainsworth.

SENATOR ALDRICH EXPLAINS.

He Speaks About That Alleged Quarrel with Mr. Pettigrew.

Reports of a controversy between Senator Pettigrew and Aldrichthave been circulated. tating that high words passed between them ecause Mr. Aldrich did not vote upon the amendment offered by Mr. Pettigrew making all sugars equal.

The Senators did have some discussion or The Schators did have some discussion on the subject, but Senntor Aldrich explained that when he voted on the previous roll-call he did not know that any other amendment was to be offered; that he would have voted for it had he be present and will vote for such an amendment when the bill is again open to amendment in the Senate. Mr. Aldrich made this explanation on the floor of the Senate vosterder.

TO PREVENT STRIKES.

New National Arbitration Bill Form

ulated by Representative Tawney. Since the recent strike in the Northwest on the Great Northern road Congressman Tawney, of Minnesota, has given the subject of the settlement of controversies of that nature by arbitration careful consideration, and yesterday introduced a bill looking to that end. It creates no new officers, but utilizes the circuit courts in carrying out its provisions. It applies only to controversies between railroad companies doing interstate business and their employes, and the object of it is to obviate the necessity for railroad strikes and lockoups.

it is to obviate the necessity for railroad strikes and lockouts.

In the preparation of the bill Congressman Hartman, of Montana, whose people were seriously affected by the Great Northern strike. The bill was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary.

HIS WIFE AND MONEY GONE.

The Spouse of William Beane Elopes with Charles Scherrer and Takes \$400. The little town of Montrose, a short distance beyond Cabin John bridge, in Mont gomery county, Md., is all astir over the elopement of Charles Scherrer, a well-known farmer of the place, with the wife of William Beane, a fine-appearing young woman of 28

The couple carried with them to parts unknown about \$400 in money and all of the household goods and wearing apparel belonging to Beane. The exact time of their departure is not known, but it is supposed that they left about last Friday.

Beane and his wife have been boarding at the house of Scherrer for several months past, and during all that time Beane has not had the slightest suspicion of any under attention of his wife toward Scherrer.

On Friday last Beane left town for a day or two, and on his return his house was found empty. He at first thought he was at the but end of some practical joic, and he has now become convinced of its thorough practicality. Beane was in Washington yesterday, ac-The couple carried with them to parts un-

become convinced of his thorough practicality.

Boane was in Washington yesterday, accompanied by a friend, to see it he could find some trace of the abscending couple, but met with no encouragement.

The two liftlis children of Mrs. Beane were sent to the home of her father, a few miles away, before her departure. When Beane went to his father-in-law and assed for the children he at first refused to give them up. He graciously compiled, however, when Beane lasked up his request with physical force, and the children were taken back to Montrose and placed in the care of Mr. Beane's mother.

Scherrer left a wife, who is a charming

Banquet Tendered to Their Friends at the New Sunday School The Baptist Social Union of the District of Columbia tendered a reception and banquet | Minneapolis has not yet reached the departto their many friends and mimirors last night in the large hall of the new Sunday school

church. This was the second of a ser'rs that will be given semi-annually, and proved a and seems success. After a short interim of general sociability the party sat down to an elaborate menu pre-pared for seventy-five quests. Mr. S. W. Woodward, the president of the union, acted woodward, the president of the union, acted as toastmaster, and those who responded were Mr. Edward T. Fenwick upon "E Street current; Mr. William W. Everett, "Calvary church;" Mr. James A. Larsombe, "Fifth clurch;" Nev. A. F. Anderson, "Grace church;" Nev. R. R. West, "Queenstown church," and Prof. L. D. Lodge, "First church,"

Pence Society Delegates Elected. The Peace Society of Washington held a meeting last evening to discuss the subjects which are to be presented at the forthcoming sixth annual congress of the Universal Peace Union at Antwerp, from August 28 to September 3. The especial topic which this branch will present for discussion is questions relating state and inter-state or national bonds of

arbitration, for the purpose of settling differences between employer and employed and thus arerting bloodshed and violence.

The society has elected as delegates to the annual meeting of the American Peace Society, which will be held at Mystle, Conn., the latter part of American Pe Killer and the latter part of August, Dr. Kiroy and Mesdames Russell, Gist, Raiston, and Diggs.

Virginia Democrats Outing. The Virginia Democratic Association held an enthusiastic meeting at their hall, 910 able routine business was transacted, and final action was taken in regard to the excurfinal action was taken in regard to the excur-sion to be given by the association on July 10 to Marshall Hall. A grand time is to be an-telpoted, as every effort will be made to in-sure its success. A programme has been pre-pared to make the day interesting to all. A game of baseball between the Virginia in Washington and a club in Alexandria will take place in the morning. A tournament and dancing in the attention. In the even-ing Senator J. W. Daniel, J. W. Marshall, and others will speak.

New Civil Service Methods. of the Interior Department who have held frequent meetings to consider the question of efficiency ratings of the Interior Department employes, has concluded that a uniform sys-tem of efficiency records for the department is unfeasible. Instead, it has been decided to allow each bureau chief to choose his own

EUPAULA, I. T., June 8.—The families of two farmers living near here named H. C. Gimmons and 'tom Waugh ate of mulberries and were all taken suddenly ill. Gimmons and Waugh have both died. Locust eggs on the berries poisoned them.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Edward R. Howe, the Har-vard graduate who has been on trial herecharged with victimizing Harvard men, was found guilty to-day of obtaining money by false pratenase. Howe and his wife are said to have swindled Har-vard men all over the country.

FIGHT ON THE INCOME TAX

What Messrs. Jones, Brice, Smith, Allison, and Aldrich Have to Say.

EFFORTS TO MODIFY THE BILL

Mr. Brice Says That Forty-three Senators Will Follow Mr Jones' Decision Without Question-Senator Smith Stands Firm-Republicans Expect the Measure Will Pass.

As the time draws near for taking the vote on the income tax in the Senate there is a good deal of quiet work being done by the opponents of that measure to carry out their ews. Some of the Senators opposed to it will make a straight out fight and will not yield under any circumstances, going even to he point of voting against the tariff bill when the final vote is taken in the Senate if the income tax is left in the bill.

Senator Jones, of Arkansas, when asked yesterday what the outlook for the income tax was, said that he thought it would certainly be passed. He admitted, however, that the opposition had not ceased in the quarters where it originally started, and that a num-ber of amendments, limiting the time of exist-ence of the tax to a still shorter period than

ber of amendments, timiting the time of existence of the tax to a still shorter period than provided for in the last Vest amendment, which fixes the date of going out of effect as January 1, 1990, were added.

Senator Smith, of New Jersey, who delivered a strong speech against the tax at the time the bill was first reported by the Finance Committee, said yesterday that his opposition to the income tax feature had not ceased so far as he was concerned. He stated that he should vote against the paragraph when it was reached, and when asked further whether he would vote against the bill if the tax were left in, said that he had not decided that matter yet, but that he was not prepared to say that he would vote for the bill if the tax were left in. Senator Smith said further that of course the general question of modifying the tax might still be considered, and intimated that it was not unlikely that it might be possible to get some concession fixing the date for the expiration of the tax at the end of this administration, giving it two years more in which to remain in operation.

which to remain in operation.

Senator Brice, when the remark was made to him, "I suppose you will vote against the income tax," exhibited some surprise, but declined to make a categorical denial of the

statement.

"Whatever you may hear about dissensions, I can tell you this," said the Ohio Senator, "that there will be forty-three votes for the bill, whatever there is in it. Senator Jones may make modifications, but those will be accepted by forty-three Democratic Senators."
"Then it is a mere question of relying on the conciliatory mood that Senator Jones may happen to be in and get what concessions we can," was asked.

ean," was asked,
"That is about it; at any rate, whatever
Senator Jones finally decides will be adopted,"
was the reply,
A Democratic Senator who is a close friend was the reply.

A Democratic Senator who is a close friend of Mr. Hill's says that that gentleman would vote against the bill with the tax in, beyond any question. Asked what the position of Senator Brice was, he said, "I couldn't please him if I wanted to."

It is intimated now that the real policy of the Democratic Senators who object to the tax is to hold out against it, and so "work Senator Jones," as it has been put. It is linted that if the battle is continued Senator Jones will final; be urged to agree to limit the tax to the existence in power of this administration and allow the next administration to take its own course in the matter.

tion to take its own course in the matter. The Republican Senators, when asked what they intended to do about that income tax, deciared that no policy had yet been formulated. All are inclined to think that it will be carried with the other paragraphs in the bill, and that the best thing to do is simply to for a the best consider.

fight as valinative as any other man in the country.

Mr. Wendock's speccia was greeted with applause. At the conclusion there were serial unimportent spectra, and the House ariy adjourned. The night session was devoted to pension bills.

WEALER'S BOAT UPSETS.

I Concey Detachment Meets with a Mishan and the country of the conclusion of the conclusion of the country of the abscomber in order to get his money back, or prosecute him for their.

The Fastest Cruiser Afloat. The official report of the representatives of the Navy Department on the trial trip of the ment, but private letters coming to hand from experts on the ship show that she is undoubtbuilding adjoining the Calvary Baptist edly the fastest cruiser in the world. There can be no doubt that she actually ran for a can be no could that she actuanty ran for a time at the extraordinary speed of 23½ knots an hour, instead of at 22.26 knots, as stated, for that was the showing of the patent log, which had been carefully corrected the day before the trial. She did this with an indi-

> Everything worked like a charm, and the expert says he never saw an official trial in which the machinery operated as well. He says she will surely break the record on her official trial with soft coal.

From recent advices received at the Department of State it appears that our reciprocity treaty, under which our export trade with the Spanish West Indies has so prospered, is doomed, and this, too, by the act of the Spaniards themselves. The department has been informed that the Spanish govern-ment has caused to be introduced in the Cortes an act, to take effect July 1 authorizing Cuba and Porto Rico to collect a transitory duty of 24 per cent, on all articles now on the

The graves of the Irish patriots in Mount Olivet cemetery will be decorated to-morrow at 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Emerald Club. The following organizations will be present in uniform: Columbian Zouaves, Knights of St. Peter, and delegations from Knights of St. Patrick, Georgtown Hibernians, and division No. I A. O. H. The speakers for the occasion will be P. H. O. Donnell, John J. Dolan, and P. T. Moran.

To Relieve Settlers. introduced a bill for the relief of settlers on the second indemnity belt of the Northern Pacific grant. It proposes that " se who between August 15, 1887, and Janua. 1, 1889, settled upon these lands, improved them made final proof, or had lived therein six months, may by producing a certified copy of their original filing be allowed to enter any

Captain Joseph C. Torrence, who has been on duty as a guard at the district jail for the past twenty-five years, was stricken with apoplexy while at the dinner table about 1 o'cloce yesterday afternoon. Dr. Mo. Williams was summoned, but as yet no change is apparent in the patient's condi-

lands hereafter opened to settler

Fight in a Theater. Joseph Breen, a telegraph operator, who attended the boxing contests at Kernan's last

night, got into a difficulty with another spec-Don't Be Too Late. The greatest excursion of all will leave the Pennsylvania depot Sunday, at 2.63 p. m., for Del Hay. The lots are seiling fast; two-thirds already gone. Eighteen houses started. A few choice lots left at \$100 and \$150 each; payments

For free tickets apply to our agents at the lepot is-fore train time. Wood, Hannon & Co., 223 Thirteenth sireet northwest.